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WHC SCHEDULE Page 4

The Spectator

STUDENT ANALYSIS Page 4

SERIAL FOURTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 28, 1960 | NUMBER 6

McEwen Cites Problem Of Underachievement

President Robert W. McEwen in an interview with the *Spectator* said that the faculty has adopted a program to stimulate underachievers as a possible solution to an important problem.

The problem, according to McEwen, is that the College can no longer accept all qualified applicants. He explained that, in the opinion of the faculty, underachievers waste space at the College which another qualified applicant could better use.

Under the new program, ten students recently received letters warning them of their status as underachievers. They will be required either to realize their full potential by June or to leave the College.

Dean Winton Tolles noted that underachievers are a source of annoyance to the instructor and a misuse of space at the College. He added that the rules about academic probation and separation from the College rarely affect the true underachiever, since he can easily meet such minimum standards without exerting himself.

The faculty, according to Tolles, adopted the plan in the hope that it will influence the student body to adopt an improved attitude toward academic work. He stated that the faculty believes that "for the capable student the passing grade is not the required minimum but the best he can do."

Of the students interviewed by the *Spectator*, the majority opposed the new plan.

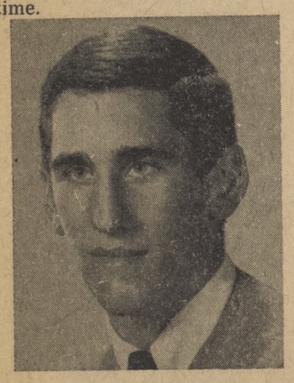
Several stated that underachievers received a valuable education at Hamilton, even if they do not work up to their full potential.

One student noted that the program places an additional restriction on the student's academic freedom. He complained that students are getting less latitude in choosing the education they want. They are, he said, getting their education as a result of rules rather than of their own initiative.

Frosh To Choose Class President On Second Ballot

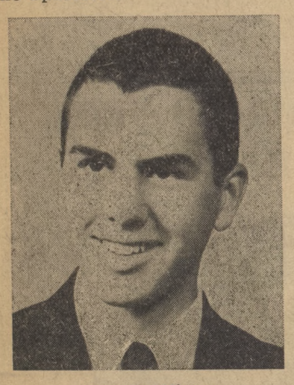
Warren Bratter and Ben DeWinter received the most votes in the elections for freshman class president held last Tuesday.

The two candidates will oppose each other in a run-off election on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. The vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the class will also be elected at this time.



Warren Bratter

Bratter, a graduate of Weequahic High School in Newark, New Jersey, was president of his class for four years. He lettered in football, baseball, and track, and was captain of his football team. He was also editor of his high school yearbook and newspaper and a member of the radio and photography clubs. He is a member of Hamilton's varsity football team and of the staff of the *Spectator*.



Ben DeWinter

DeWinter was graduated from Ferndale High School, Ferndale, Michigan, where he was president of his junior and senior classes and a member of the Student Council. His other activities were varsity tennis, band, and dramatics club. At Hamilton, he is a member of the Freshman Council and of the Student Admissions Committee.

Hill Debate Club To Hold Tourney Next Weekend

Hamilton College will host a tournament for novice debating teams from New York State next Saturday, Nov. 5.

Participants from Hamilton are Paul Anderson, Bob Collings, Mike Colodner, Terry Flora, Jim Gifford, Dick Langstaff, Tom Nassau, Dave Ross, and Jack Zulack. Their topic will be the one to be used in forthcoming national intercollegiate debates, namely: *Resolved, that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all its citizens.*

Novice debaters, according to Paul Wagner, president of the Debate Club, are those men who have not previously competed in intercollegiate debates. They remain novices until they have participated in six debates. Novices are divided into pairs and are assigned upperclass advisors. The novice program is under the direction of Bob Lanson.

Practice rounds will be held next week for all men concerned.

After next week's tournament, the Debate Club will participate in debates at Colgate on Nov. 12 and at the University of Vermont on Nov. 18 and 19.

Trustees Promote Four Faculty Men To New Positions

The Board of Trustees recently appointed Dr. Philip V. Rogers as Stone Professor of Biology and Mr. Charles L. Todd as Upson Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, President Robert W. McEwen announced recently.

McEwen also announced the promotion of Mr. John P. vanAlstyne from assistant to associate professor of Mathematics and the promotion of Dr. Edwin B. Lee from instructor to assistant professor of history.

Rogers received his A.B. and A.M. from Hamilton and his Ph.D. from Yale. Todd received a B.S. degree from Hamilton and his masters degree from Columbia.

Van Alstyne received his B.S. from Hamilton and his A.M. from Columbia; Lee received an A.B. from Duke and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia.

NEW FACULTY — Pictured above are new members of the Hamilton faculty: Edward Kaplan, history; James McClintock, public speaking; Donald Collier, romance languages; and Warren Wright, public speaking.

Student Praises Success Of Concert by Sextet

by AL RODEWALD

Last Monday night, the New York String Sextet presented the second College concert of the year in the Chapel. Only three works were on the program—a Sextet by Boccherini, Mozart's *Quintet in G minor, K. 516*, and Brahms' *Sextet No. 1 in B flat major, Op. 18* — but the Mozart and Brahms works are masterpieces which would complete any program.

The concert was marred at only two points. Some late comers broke the spell of the Mozart opening movement in getting to their seats, and the final movement of the same work was taken too heavily and sounded rather strained.

Otherwise the concert was a great success. The audience was attentive during the works, and applause at the end of the works was hearty.

The Boccherini was bright and sophisticated, but not very deep. The Sextet performed it with relaxed warmth and humor, although one might imagine the work with a more Italian elegance.

Mozart's Quintet is one of the masterpieces of chamber music literature. The tension of the first Allegro, the soft syncopation of the second movement, the romance of the Adagio, and the airy flight of the Finale-Allegro were always presented with complete melodic transparency. Everything was subtle and uncalculated. Indeed, the textural clarity made flaws in performance extremely difficult to conceal. Isolated slips in intonation were audible in all the movements, but the performers never let them disrupt the mood of the moment. The Adagio was especially warm and broad: first violinist, Renalto Bonacini, gave the melody a reflective simplicity that suited it perfectly.

The Brahms is obviously one of the Sextet's favorite pieces, and their performance of it sent a spark through the audience. The opening Allegro was joyously passionate. In the second movement, which is a set of variations, each instrumentalist took his opportunity to shine. Paul Doktor, violist, and Bonacini threw phrases at each other brilliantly in the first variation, and Benar Heifetz, cellist, played lithely in the second as though his instrument were a violin. The third movement is one of Brahms' bear-like Scherzi, and it tumbled drunkenly through dozens of different keys. The Sextet played it with appropriate gusto. In the final Presto of the Finale, Doktor played the tune with wonderfully abandoned control.

Chapel Speaker

Rev. Mark C. Ebersole, chaplain of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., will speak in Chapel on Sunday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m., on *God, Man, and Things.*

WIDE MARGIN

Nixon Wins in College Poll

by BRUCE MOULTON

Richard Nixon defeated his Democratic opponent, John Kennedy, in the IRC-Spectator Presidential Poll taken in Tuesday Chapel. The Nixon-Lodge ticket captured 54 percent of the 564 ballots cast, whereas Kennedy and Johnson received only 35 percent. Even if the 62 undecided votes decided in favor of Kennedy, he would still have the support of only 46 percent of the student body.

Nixon received even greater support from the students' parents, taking an overwhelming 65 percent of the votes. Only 11 percent of the students did not know how their parents would vote.

Neither college students nor their parents represent an accurate cross section of the American electorate. The poll does indicate, however, that in one tiny group of Americans of better than average intelligence, Kennedy's intellectual appeal has failed to win him votes.

Family Split

The number of students voting against their parents was quite similar for each candidate — 61 for Nixon and 56 for Kennedy. Sixty-seven percent followed the political example of their parents.

When there was a split in the parents' vote, however, the student almost invariably voted for Nixon.

Only 63 registered voters answered the poll, and of these 36 were registered Republicans.

Major Issues

Thirteen percent of the students indicated that religion would influence their vote. The IRC and the Spectator did not feel that they were justified in probing deeper into the religious issue. But the percentage of affirmitive answers to this question must be considered significant in any political prediction.

Sixty-three percent of the students felt that foreign policy was the major issue in this campaign. More specifically, 21 percent stressed strong leadership in foreign policy, 18 percent emphasized containment of Communism, and 13 percent considered Red China's admittance into the UN important. Only nine percent considered the United States' position in Cuba important, whereas only two percent mentioned Quemoy and Matsu, an issue which has been greatly debated by the candidates.

Domestic issues were most important to 18 percent of the College's students. The farm problem was mentioned most often; it was followed closely by the dispute between labor and management.

Six percent of the ballots mentioned the personality of the candidates as an important issue. Those ballots on which further elaboration occurred were usually more critical of Kennedy's personality than of Nixon's.

Only three percent felt that the failures of the Eisenhower administration were important, and very few voters expressed a dislike for the President personally. The issues of national purpose, competence of candidates, government spending, and Kennedy's attractive wife were of minor importance.

Nixon drew most of his votes from suburban students, but he won only 57 percent of the rural vote, which by tradition is strongly Republican. It was from students from urban areas that Kennedy won most of his votes, a total of 58 percent of the urban vote. Nixon's capture of 69 percent of the suburban vote, however, decided the poll in his favor.

As a sidelight, 21 percent of the students answering the poll came from urban areas, 20 percent from rural areas, and 59 percent from suburban areas.

The poll showed that most students agreed with their parents' preference of Nixon. Students considered a strongly led foreign policy the most important issue of the campaign, but the President's religion was not important. Most students were suburbanites and could not vote this November.

The IRC and the *Spectator* would like to thank the Young Democrats, the Young Republicans, and Dean Hartley for their help in taking this poll.

Committee Finds Fraternity Guilty of Rule Violation

Committee Allows Fraternity Parties During Vacations

Doug Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Rushing Committee, announced at the meeting of the Student Senate on Monday night that "fraternity parties during any vacation will be considered by the Rushing Committee as exceptions to the official rushing rules."

The rules adopted by the Senate earlier this semester prohibit off-hill rushing during the academic year. Both the house presidents and the Committee feel, according to Kirkpatrick, that such parties interfere with students' studies. He added that competition among fraternities during the rushing period often forces students to spend more time at parties than is desirable.

The exception was made, Kirkpatrick said, to provide an opportunity, especially during the Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses, for contact between freshmen and the fraternities. In the total opportunity system, he said, "it is important to get to know everybody."

(See text of Rushing Committee's report, page 2)

A Hill fraternity has been found guilty of holding an off-hill rushing party in violation of the Rushing Rules, Doug Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Rushing Committee, announced Wednesday.

The members of the fraternity involved will not be permitted to have any contact with freshmen in Dunham Dormitory or off College Hill, Kirkpatrick said. He added that the freshmen involved will not be allowed to have contact with any upperclassmen off the Hill. These penalties will remain in effect until Thanksgiving recess.

Approximately six freshmen and eight members of one fraternity were at the party, Kirkpatrick said. He added that the fraternity had arranged the party one day in advance and had provided transportation for the freshmen but that members of other fraternities joined in the party sometime after it had begun.

Kirkpatrick pointed out that the fraternity presidents, the Rushing Committee, and the Student Senate have decided not to allow off-hill rushing parties this year. The Rushing Committee, he said, made its decision about the violation in an attempt to prevent such parties from occurring in the future.

The actual violation of the Rushing Rules, according to Kirkpatrick, was not detrimental to the rushing system, but the result of the violation could be.

The Committee, according to Kirkpatrick, had concluded from the evidence presented that the students at the party had intentionally violated the spirit of the Rushing Rules.

He added that the fraternity involved had not authorized its members to take part in the party but that the Rushing Committee felt that fraternities are responsible for their members' actions in any rushing activities.

Because the rule about off-hill rushing parties is not explicit and because this is the first violation to come to the Committee's attention, the group tried to inconvenience everyone as little as possible, Kirkpatrick said. He added, however, that the Committee feels obligated to prevent similar violations from occurring in the future.

Choir To Present Weekend Concert At Smith College

The Hamilton College Choir and the Smith College Glee Club will present the annual Service of Thanksgiving and Praise, Sunday, Nov. 6, at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

The two choirs will present identical concerts at 4 p.m. and at 7 p.m. The program consists of *The 84th Psalm* by Heinrich Schutz, *Salve Regina* by Josquin Des Pres, and *Jubilate Deo in D* by Henry Purcell.

The 84th Psalm is written for a double chorus of mixed voices with organ continuo. *Salve Regina* is a 5 part motet which is preceded by a plain chant melody. The accompaniment for this work will be provided by Bill Cole on trombone. Purcell's *Jubilate* was sung by Hamilton and Smith in 1958. It has an alto solo and an alto and bass duet.

Miss Iva Dee Hiatt and John Baldwin each will conduct portions of the program.

Sunday morning at 11 Hamilton's Choir will provide the music for the Helen Hills Chapel Service. The Choir will sing *God Be In My Head*, a traditional Saxon Chorale Strophe, *O Be Joyful in the Lord* by Alastair Cassels-Brown, *Hills of the North* by C. W. Cassler, and *Wondrous Love* arranged by Christiansen.

The choirs will rehearse Saturday afternoon and evening, and Sunday afternoon.

Members of Hamilton's Choir will be housed in the fraternity houses at Amherst College.

Squires To Hold First Discussion In Annual Series

Dr. Abulea E. Affifi, Visiting Professor of Philosophy and Religion, and Colin F. Miller, Dean of the Chapel, will discuss *The Messages of Christianity and Islam* on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel. President Robert W. McEwen will moderate the discussion.

The discussion is the first in a series of five by the Squires Club. Future discussions will deal with literature, fine arts, science, and democracy.

In previous years the Squires Club sponsored only one lecture a year. Last year Prof. Robert Lundin spoke on hypnotism. This year, according to Charles Peyser, chairman of the Squires lecture committee, the Club is seeking to "improve the intellectual atmosphere at Hamilton" by presenting five discussions among Hamilton professors.

On Nov. 14, in the second discussion to be sponsored by Squires, Profs. Todd, Adler, and Richardson will talk on *The Crises of Democracy.*

Dates and speakers for the other symposiums will be announced in the near future.

A reception in the Squires House will follow Tuesday's discussion.

Charlatans Group To Present 'Godot' By Samuel Becket

The Charlatans will present *Waiting for Godot*, by Samuel Becket, Nov. 10 and 11 in the Chapel. The cast includes Ham Hauck as Vladimir, Sam Crowl as Estragon, Michael Badenhausen as Pozzo, John McMullan as Lucky, and Ed Heinemann as the boy.

Waiting for Godot played three hundred performances in France before it toured Germany and England. The play created so much controversy in Europe and especially in France that the performances were sometimes followed by riots.

When *Waiting for Godot* was brought to the United States, noted men in literature and drama, among them the playwright William Saroyan, hailed it as the greatest dramatic work of the 20th century

Samuel Becket, who was once James Joyce's secretary, was born in Ireland, but now lives in Paris and writes in French, translating his works into English himself. *The Saturday Review* has called him "the most remarkable writer to emerge since World War II" and ranks him with Kafka and Joyce.

CHURCH SERVICES IN CLINTON

Catholic

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Masses:
Low: 7:00, 8:30 a.m.
High: 10:30 a.m.

Jewish

Friday Service: 5:00 p.m.
(At Methodist Church)

Protestant

(Sunday)

Baptist:
Service: 11:00 a.m.
Episcopal:
Holy Communion: 8:00 a.m.
Choral Eucharist: 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Lighthouse:
Service: 11:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
(Genesee St., N. Hartford)
Services: 9:00, 10:30 a.m.
Methodist:
Services: 8:45, 11:00 a.m.
Presbyterian:
Services: 10:30 a.m.

ZINC MINE — Members of the Economic Geology Class prepare to enter the number two minehead of the St. Joseph Lead Co. at Balmat, New York. The picture was taken on a recent field trip.

The Spectator

SERIAL FOURTEEN NUMBER 6

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CIRCULATION STAFF: M. Baldenhofer, B. Clark, D. Drislane.

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Inadequate Solution

Amherst College last year initiated a controversial program designed to elimmate the collegiate underachiever. Hamilton's faculty has decided recently to follow suit; the *Spectator* regards this decision as unfortunate.

Academic underachievement is, of course, a problem on this campus, as it is on every campus. The underachiever is not only an annoyance to the instructor, who expects the best from his students, but is also an example to other students to follow in his footsteps of minimum activity. When the crush of college applicants has become so great, it is only fair to the mass of these applicants that the persons accepted to Hamilton do not squander their education. We do not feel, however, that the program adopted by the faculty provides the solution to this problem.

In the first place the success of such a program has not been fully determined. Amherst put its program into effect only last May, so that any statistics concerning the success of the program there are still inconclusive. Certainly a system involving so drastic a remedy as separation of a student from the College should be adopted only when it is proven the best possible remedy. If in the next several years Amherst students show a marked improvement in academic achievement, then, perhaps, our faculty might be justified in imitating their system.

Second, the methods for detecting an underachiever are highly subjective. Dean Tolles, in a recent article supporting the underachievement program, pointed out that IQ tests, College Board scores, and the like are not always accurate indications of a person's ability. Some students have a particular knack for this sort of test and achieve higher scores than others who actually have more ability. Thus an individual with high test scores and relatively low grades may actually be working to his true capacity. In short there is no statistical method of determining a student's absolute ability. Therefore, Dean Tolles continues in his article, the detection of an underachiever must rest with his instructors. But they can only judge by the type of work they see produced; if the underachiever's work is poor, the faculty can do no more than conjecture that he may possess latent brilliance. If his test scores show a pattern of high ability, there is only a strong probability but not a certainty that the student is working far below his potential. Yet on such a basis an individual may be forced to leave Hamilton.

The third and perhaps most important objection to the new scheme is that it imposes something akin to a work quota on every student. The opinion of those who have promulgated this program is that "less than the best is not good enough." We do not feel this is necessarily so. The College has established certain minimum standards which every student is obliged to maintain. What returns he wishes to get for the tuition he has paid should be his own affair. It is regrettable that the College, which in recent years has encouraged more individual initiative on the part of the student toward academic work, should resort to a sort of paternalistic prodding at this time.

Diligence and proper study habits cannot be legislated. The lazy student will be driven increasingly into the so-called easy courses where he can get higher grades for the same amount of work. If this occurs, the net result of the program will be to drive the underachieving student away from the challenging courses, where his lack of enthusiasm would be more easily discovered.

There are ways of preventing underachievement other than adopting a different minimum standard for each student. If conversations with an underachieving student are not successful, a faculty member can still avail himself of his long-standing right to have a flagrant underachiever dropped from the course by action of the Academic Council. If the faculty is dissatisfied with the level of achievement attained by Hamilton students, a more fair method of remedying the situation would be to raise the minimum academic standards of the College. This would force the underachiever to better work and raise the caliber of the student body as a whole. The College could certainly recruit out of the ever-mounting number of applicants students who could succeed in a college with higher standards. When one considers that Hamilton has right now one of the highest reputations among colleges in the country, the recent action of the faculty seems both excessive and hasty.

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ART ROOM — Pictured above is the art studio on the top floor of Root Hall. The studio is used by many of the art classes on the Hill.

Hill Committee Reports On Rushing Violation

To the Editor:

(Following is the text of a report of the Rushing Committee of the Student Senate concerning a violation of the Rushing Regulations.)

Policy:

1. The Rushing Committee does not wish to discourage contact between freshmen and upperclassmen,

2. But the presidents of the fraternities, the Student Senate, and the Rushing Committee have agreed that off-hill rushing parties should be eliminated from this year's rushing program for the convenience of all students.

3. However, a difficult case, involving six freshmen and approximately eight or nine members of one fraternity, has been brought to the attention of the Committee.

The Facts of this case are as follows:

1. Arrangements as to the time and place of an off-hill rushing party (the party was held on a Saturday night, which is not during class time) were made one day in advance of the party.

2. The freshmen involved in the party walked to upperclass dormitory rooms to meet the members of the fraternity. They then walked to the fraternity house in order to obtain transportation to a local restaurant.

3. According to students from other fraternities who were present at the restaurant, a large group of freshmen and a large group of members of one fraternity entered the place at the same time.

4. Members of other houses later joined the party.

5. Pitchers of beer were bought both by upperclassmen and by freshmen, and all people present seemed to be enjoying the party.

Decisions of the Committee:

1. The freshmen involved will be permitted to have no contact at all with any upperclassmen off the Hill, except at functions sponsored by the College. Any such contact will be considered a deliberate violation of the Rushing Rules and will result in automatic suspension from the Rushing Program. This provision will remain in effect until midnight, November 21, and will take effect at midnight, November 1.

2. The members of the fraternity involved shall be permitted to have no contact at all with any freshmen off College Hill. Furthermore, no member of the fraternity involved will be allowed to enter Dunham Dormitory at any time unless authorized to do so by a member of the College administration or by the Rushing Committee. This provision will remain in effect until midnight, November 21, and will take effect at midnight, November 1.

3. The names of the freshmen and of the fraternity involved will not be publicized.

Problems facing the Rushing Committee in making such decisions:

1. Was this action in itself detrimental to the rushing system?

2. Was this action potentially detrimental to the rushing system?

3. Did this action show a deliberate violation of the spirit of the Rushing Rules?

4. Were the members of the house authorized by the house to take part in this party?

5. Is the Rushing Committee obligated to take action to prevent further incidents of this kind or to prevent off-hill rushing parties?

The Committee's findings were:

1. Incidents of this kind will begin a competition among houses and lead to the very spiralling of off-hill rushing parties which all students wish to avoid. Although the incident in itself was not harmful to the rushing system, the results of it may be.

2. From different testimony the Committee has concluded that the fraternities involved were intentionally violating the spirit of the Rushing Rules.

3. Because this is the first case of its kind ever to be brought to the attention of the Rushing Committee and because the off-hill rushing rule cannot be completely explicit, the Committee will try to inconvenience everyone involved as little as possible. BUT, the Committee feels obligated to prevent incidents of this kind from occurring and spreading.

4. The members of the house involved were not authorized by the house to take part in the party, however, the Committee feels that, in cases concerning the Rushing Rules, fraternities are considered responsible for the actions of their members.

Doug Kirkpatrick
Chairman, Rushing Committee

English Professor To Give Lecture; Read Own Poetry

Prof. Jascha F. Kessler, of the department of English, will give a lecture entitled *Poems: Old and New*, on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m., in the ballroom of the Root Art Center.

Kessler will, among other things, read and comment on several of his own poems, which have been published in *Nugget, Midstream, Western Humanities Review, Perspective, Commentary*, and other magazines. He may also discuss some of his unpublished poetry.

A reception will follow the lecture.

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Student Discusses 'Year in France' At Club Meeting

Jim Arnold, who spent his junior year in Paris with the Hamilton Junior Year in France Program, discussed study in France and showed slides taken during his year abroad at a meeting of French clubs of Wells and Hamilton on Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the Root Art Center.

Prof. Frank Hamlin opened the meeting by welcoming the students and professors from Wells. He then introduced Bill Rockino, who is co-president of the club. Rockino introduced Arnold, the other co-president.

Speaking in French, Arnold commented on slide pictures of Paris and various French provinces. Most of the pictures of Paris were of the Latin Quarter, which is the student section of the city. The rushed life of the student in Paris is very different from the quiet existence of the Hamiltonian, Arnold said, for the Parisian students must travel long distances each day by subway to get to the Latin Quarter, and must walk many miles a week between class buildings.

Study in Europe, Arnold said, gives one a much broader view of world events than he gets when isolated at Hamilton. Acquaintance with French people helps the student gain an understanding of the attitudes and actions of people in another country, he added.

Refreshments were served at a reception held after Arnold's talk. All discussion at the meeting was in French.

Albany To Offer Law Scholarship For Hill Seniors

The Trustees of Albany Law School have made available to a member of the class of '61 a full tuition scholarship for a three year course of legal study.

Candidates applying for this scholarship must be recommended by Hamilton and must obtain a satisfactory score on the Law School Admission Test. The Admissions Committee of Albany Law School will give final approval to candidates. Candidates must be residents of New York State or should plan to practice law in New York State.

The holder of this scholarship must maintain for three years an academic position in his class satisfactory to the faculty of the school.

Applicants for the scholarship should write to the Registrar, Albany Law School, Albany, New York or leave their names in the Dean's Office.

Dean Tolles pointed out that "this is a very fine opportunity for a student to enter Albany Law School. After the first semester, we will consider qualified candidates and make our nomination. Also, students who are nominated, but not chosen, for this scholarship will have a good chance of receiving other financial aid at the Albany Law School."

This is the second year that Hamilton has participated in this program. Bill Smith won the scholarship last year.

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HERE AND THERE

by Bruce Moulton

Dear Underachiever: (note use of colon)

It is not the intent of this letter to alarm you unduly about your status at Hamilton. It is the the intent to encourage you to think seriously about your college work and to take effective steps to improve your academic performance.

Another letter from the Dean posted on the Root Hall bulletin board was less formal.

. . . may request this Academic Council to drop the student with a grade of FF for neglect of work.

I remain your
Loving friend,

In these troublesome times of collegiate underachievement, we might well follow this inspiring record of achievement quoted from the GE Radio Receiver Review.

"Starting as a Stock Accumulator (on the Stock Exchange, no doubt) four and a half years ago, Frank was promoted to Solder Pot Attendant within three months, and four months later was promoted to his present position of Set-up man in the Wire Section."

From Our Hamilton — "But Clinton is not Hamilton College. If you've noticed college campuses much you've probably found that cities and villages have crept up around them until if a campus elm falls it brings down with it two sweet shops and a cleaning and pressing establishment."

Blessed with storms like Monday's and weak elms, the college is fortunate that it does not tolerate any more hypocrisy than a "concrete" stadium.

Barf, the humor club at Queens College, meets today at 11 a.m. in B3.

The Hamilton Continentals became the "Crusaders" in a sports article in the Swarthmore *Phoenix*.

These two articles from The Williams Record **and** The Russell Sage Quill **review the same troup of flamenco dancers.**

1. "Escudero's Flamenco dancing belongs to an ancient tradition with folk origins in the caves of Spain. Making few concessions to conventional theatricality — and almost unaware of audience consumption — his styling has been termed 'pure primitive.'

"It is proud and insolent, characteristic of the Spanish personality with its Moorish undertones, and is evocative of the airless grottos in the mountains surrounding Granada in which wine, sweat, and artistry were blended." (What a house party punch that would make.)

2. "Escudero moves with flawless balance and dainty speed, and rhythm explodes from every part of him, even from his long finger nails, which he uses as castinets. He has been described by Claudia Cassidy in the Chicago Tribune **as 'a whiplash of a man, with tireless feet, wonderful hands, parted hair flat on a narrow skull, the flair of gypsy, the courtesy of a grandee.'"**

From *The Wesleyan Argus* — "Life's grandiosely titled 'Expert and Realistic Guide for Applicants' attempts to answer in two pages what the College Entrance Exam booklet on colleges wouldn't try to tackle in several hundred. Needless to say, Life's report fails miserably. Its 'hard, reliable answers' are only hard. They are far from reliable. One may validly ask who Life's 'anonymous' but 'expert' assistance was in the selection and rating of colleges. To the assertion that the article presents 'facts and appraisals never gathered together before, one can only murmur, 'Thank God,' and hope fervently such 'facts' will not be presented again." Wesleyan was not included in the listing.

But Bowdoin, which was included, asks "how can the misinformed and inexperienced reader read this article successfully?"

A high school girl writing to Hamilton College sophomores — "Mum and Dad went on a little mountain climbing excursion last weekend. They spent two days in a shelter on top of a mountain in the rain! They came back with sore backs — "

Apparently one of the really "big" houses on campus has established shifts in the PX to rush coffee drinkers and pipe smokers.

Duffy Fitzgerald.

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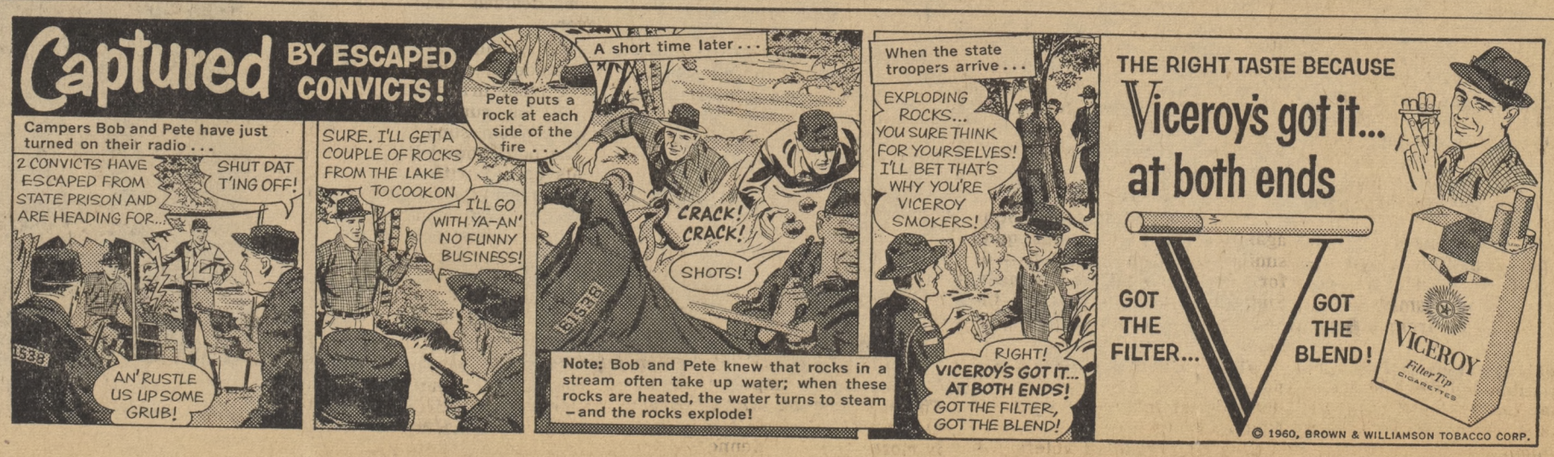
Captured BY ESCAPED CONVICTS!
Campers Bob and Pete have just turned on their radio . . .
2 CONVICTS HAVE ESCAPED FROM STATE PRISON AND ARE HEADING FOR...
SHUT DAT T'ING OFF!
AN' RUSTLE US UP SOME GRUB!
SURE. I'LL GET A COUPLE OF ROCKS FROM THE LAKE TO COOK ON
I'LL GO WITH YA—AN' NO FUNNY BUSINESS!
Pete puts a rock at each side of the fire . . .
A short time later . . .
CRACK! CRACK!
SHOTS!
Note: Bob and Pete knew that rocks in a stream often take up water; when these rocks are heated, the water turns to steam —and the rocks explode!
When the state troopers arrive . . .
EXPLODING ROCKS... YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELVES! I'LL BET THAT'S WHY YOU'RE VICEROY SMOKERS!
RIGHT! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER...
GOT THE BLEND!
VICEROY Filter Tip CIGARETTES
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Hill Soccer Team Defeats Hartwick

Hamilton's varsity soccer team defeated Hartwick, 3-0, here last Saturday. The victory evened Hamilton's record at two wins, two losses, and one tie.

Hartwick now has a record of 3-3, including a loss to Clarkson, Hamilton's next opponent.

Early in the opening period center forward Pete Lindley picked up a pass from right wing Art Massolo and booted the ball past the Hartwick goalie into the cage.

Minutes later, right inside Al Ahrens scored on a penalty shot to put the Continentals ahead, 2-0. In the closing minutes of the first half reserve halfback Al Dietrich scored Hamilton's final goal.

The teams failed to score during the second half despite several drives and scrambles in front of both cages.

Finishing with 30 saves, goalie Ken Gould turned in an outstanding performance in gaining his first shut-out for Hamilton. Other defensive standouts for the winners were fullback Gerry Hamilton, halfback Bob Caton, and Captain Bill Renert, all of whom repeatedly helped break up Hartwick offensive thrusts.

The early parts of the game were marked by rough play which led to a brief skirmish in the second quarter. After the coaches and referees restored order, Hamilton fullback Don McCouch and Hartwick left inside Zack McCormack were ejected from the contest. The teams played the remainder of the game with no further incidents.

Tomorrow the Continentals will meet Clarkson at Potsdam and will finish the 1960 season a week later at Hobart. Starters King Martin and Frank Cordelle, who were out of action for the Hartwick game, are expected to play in the two final contests. Wins in both games would enable the Continentals to equal last year's four victories.

The score by periods:

Hamilton	—	2	1	0	0 — 3
Hartwick	—	0	0	0	0 — 0

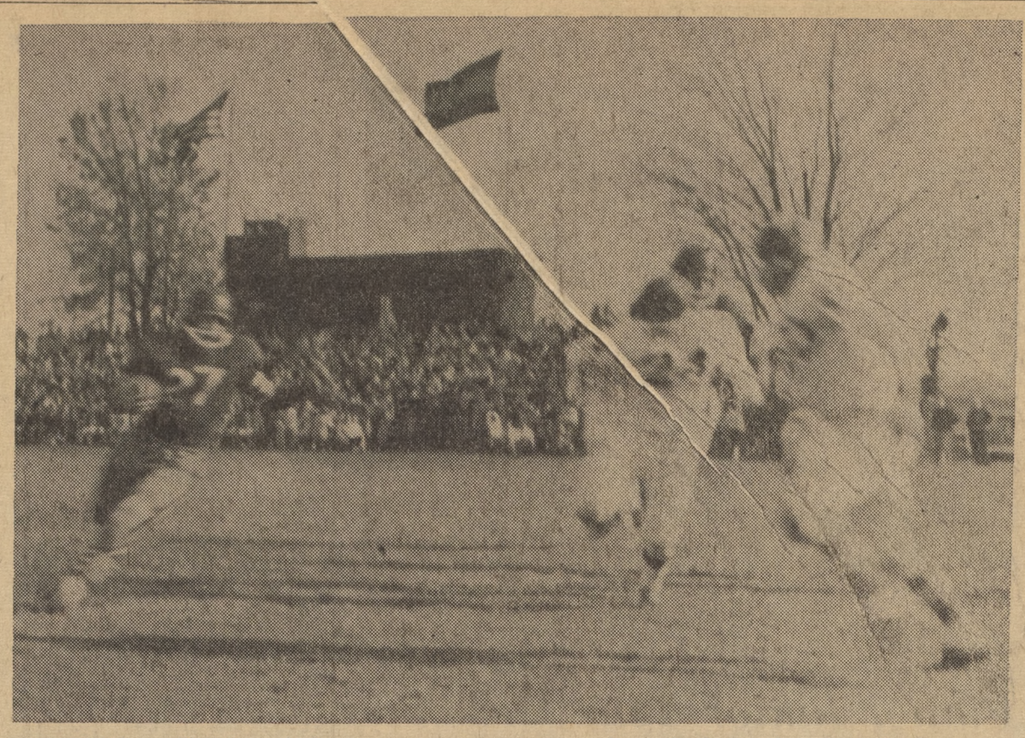
The Line-up:

HAMILTON		HARTWICK
Gould	G	Roberts, R.
Hamilton	LF	Schneider
McCouch	RF	Roberts, K.
Caton	LH	Sandy
Renert	CH	Sosnowich
Spector	RH	Mayden
Willis	LO	Sheldon
Ahrens	LI	Messales
Lindley	CF	Ticonni
Snell	RI	McCormack
Massolo	RO	Pozner

Substitutions:

Hamilton: Watson, Scheible, Crane, Mason, Oeste, Boak, Jones, Leopold, Buck, Hobart, Papero, Nichols, Volckman, Dietrich, Boggs, Rising and Pilcher.

Hartwick: Healy, Resmeyer, and Beattie.



FOOTBALL — Bill Holden (27) tries to run around the right end, during last Saturday's game with St. Lawrence. Seconds lated Holden was tackled and brought down on the two yard line. The Continentals tied with St. Lawrence 22-22.

Continentals Tie with St. Lawrence; To Face Tough Game with Wagner

Staving off a scoring attempt by St. Lawrence with a desperate goal line stand in the final seconds of play, the Continentals preserved a 22-22 tie with the Larries, last Saturday at Canton.

Behind by two touchdowns in the final quarter, St. Lawrence came back with a pair of touchdowns to tie the game. The Larries made their final score with one minute and 30 seconds left to play and were stopped in their third drive on the one-foot line with 12 seconds remaining.

On the first set of downs in the opening period, a Continental touchdown was nullified by a penalty. On the next play, St. Lawrence's halfback Wallace Brown intercepted a pass from Blessing in the end zone and ran 102 yards to score.

The Continentals scored late in the first period on a long touchdown march.

Hamilton dominated play in the second quarter. Fullback Paul Williams, back in action after a week's idleness due to an injury, set up the second Continental touchdown, which was scored by Dick Blessing on a quarterback sneak.

The Continentals scored their third and final touchdown in the early minutes of the second half. Williams returned the kickoff 40 yards to start the march. Blessing then hit Deming Payne and Steve Plant with passes and Williams went over for the score. A Blessing to Payne pass was good for the conversion.

Then in an exciting final period, St. Lawrence came back to tie the score.

Brown and halfback Paul Conzo led the attack.

The Continentals have an open date this Saturday before a game with Wagner next week. The Seahawks, with a line averaging over 200 pounds, are expected to provide the toughest opposition the Continentals have faced all season. Coach Don Jones is working to sharpen Hamilton's pass defense in order to stop Wagner's aerial attack.

Editor Announces New Appointments To Paper's Staff

Ed Roth, Editor-in-chief, announces the appointment of 12 men as reporters for the *Spectator*. Two men are also appointed to the managing staff.

Three of the new reporters are sophomores. They are John Fredenburg, Al Rodewald, and Doug Sheldon. Freshmen appointed are John Battin, Bill Berg, Bob Colley, Jim Ely, Pete Goodnough, Chip Mendelsohn, Rick Pfau, Dave Ross, and Terry Stevens.

The two men appointed to the managing staff of the *Spectator* are Mike Granof, a sophomore, and Lee Hanson, a freshman.

Roth anounced that additional appointments to the staffs will be made during the semester.

Comets To Oppose Larks, Johnstown

The Clinton Comets will host the Jersey Larks of Haddonfield, N.J., the newest entry in the Eastern Hockey League, tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Clinton arena.

The Comets are 2-0 for the season, with wins over Charlotte and New York. The Larks have a 1-2 record.

Next Wednesday at the Utica Arena, the Comets will face Johnstown.

HamiltonHarriers Overcome Union; Down Engineers

Hamilton's cross-country team improved its record to three wins and one defeat with recent victories over RPI and Union. The Continentals bounced back from their defeat by Cortland to down the Engineers, 15-45, on the RPI course last Saturday and then routed Union, 15-50, at home Wednesday.

John McMartin finished first by a minute in the RPI met with a time of 24:57.3. Phil Hineline, clocked in 25:57, came in second. Bob Zinsmeister of RPI prevented a complete Hamilton sweep by finishing third in 26:05.

Hamilton took the next five places. Bill Morgan was fourth with a time of 26:31, and Hal VonBrockdorff finished fifth in 26:41. He was followed by Dave Barber, John Nichols, and Dan McMartin in sixth, seventh, and eighth places, respectively, to complete Hamilton's scoring. Freshman Greg Harms, the only other Continental runner, finished tenth.

John McMartin also finished first against Union with a time of 25:35.4. Once again Phil Hineline was second, this time only four seconds behind McMartin. Hal VonBrockdorff finished third and posted a time of 25:39, identical with Hineline's.

John Nichols was fourth with a clocking of 26:14, and Bill Morgan was fifth in 26:36. Dave Barber and Greg Harms gave the Continentals a sweep of the first seven places. Jim Giddings, who was Union's top finisher, came in eighth in a time of 27:18.

Hamilton will host Harpur College and Colgate University tomorrow. Harpur with a record of 2-2 is not too strong, but Colgate's team is very powerful. Harpur has lost, 26-33, to Oswego, a team which Hamilton defeated, and to Cortland, 18-45. Harpur's top runners are Lytle, McHale, and Varney.

Colgate has lost only to Syracuse and Alfred, both of whom have very strong teams. Alfred, who defeated Cortland earlier in the season, edged Colgate by a narrow 26-29 tally. Colgate's top runners are Wilder, Barnshaw, DiCamilo, Billet, Browning, Smith, and Silverberg.

Chi Psi, Psi U Lead in Volleyball League Play-offs

There was only one day of action in the intramural leagues this week, as games postponed from Wednesday, Oct. 19 were played. In the Blue League volleyball competition, DKE beat Squires in two games, North forfeited to ELS, Southwest forfeited to Theta Delt, and Chi Psi beat Gryphon twice. Chi Psi ended up the season in first place, and will meet TKE, runner-up to Psi U in the Buff League in the playoffs which begin next week. Gryphon, who came in second to Chi Psi, meets undefeated Psi U on the same day.

In football play in the Buff League, undefeated AD beat previously unbeaten DU by a score of 25-0 in a game for the League championship. The rest of the games were not played because of the snow. Football playoffs start as soon as Chi Psi and ELS play off their second place tie in the Blue League. DKE, champions of the Buff League, will oppose DU, and AD will play the winner of the Chi Psi-ELS game.

Standard Time

Daylight Saving Time ends this Sunday at 2 a.m. All clocks should be set back one hour.

Chicago Law

Dean Lucas of the Chicago University Law School will be in the Baker Memorial Room on Wednesday, Nov. 2, between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The Hot Corner

by Dave Espey

Hamilton's goal line stand against St. Lawrence in the final seconds of last week's game was the second time in two weeks that the Continentals have avoided defeat at the last possible moment.

The game attracted the attention of eastern sportswriters; Deming Payne was selected to an end post on the weekly Eastern College Athletic Conference team and Wally Brown, the St. Lawrence halfback who intercepted a Hamilton pass and ran 102 yards for a touchdown, was named to a halfback spot. Continental fullback Paul Williams also earned a nomination for fullback slot on the mythical team.

Lew Elverson, coach of the Swarthmore football team, called the thriller of two weeks ago "the greatest game I've ever seen." Elverson noted in an article for a Philadelphia paper that the thrills were provided by "two schools that haven't subsidized a football player in 20 years." Elverson was also quoted as saying that Hamilton was a 40-point favorite in the game.

After an open date this weekend, the Continentals wind up with two of their toughest games — against the Wagner College Seahawks, who have the heaviest line that Hamilton encounters this year, and upstart Union, which lost to Hobart by only one point, 21-20, last week. A Rochester paper labeled Union's Dave Eales a "sophomore quarterback sensation."

The cross country squad finishes off a tough week of competition tomorrow with a meet with Harpur and Colgate. The Harriers have run three meets in seven days, for a total of more than 15 miles. Tomorrow's contest will be the last home meet for senior John McMartin, who has led the squad all year.

Last Saturday's soccer game was also the last home appearance for seniors Al Ahrens and Bill Renert.

The squad closes out its season with two away games tomorrow and November 5. It does not play on Homecoming Weekend, November 12.

The last game also marked the close of a budding career for senior reserve Tom Crane, who was building up quite a cheering section at home.

Swimming coach Bob Beaudry is already getting the team into shape. The swimmers should have one of their best seasons this year, since Jerry Jones, Randy Klimt, Jim Chalmers, Dave Fox, Dave MacGregor, Ray Mohl, and John Sanders are back from last year's squad. Freshman John Greenwood is reported to be in line to fill the diving spot left by Pete Rasmussen last year.

A prediction — Alpha Delt and DKE should clash for the Intramural Football Championship in the top Intramural contest of the season. DKE is led by Frank Sachs, Jay Welch, Marshall Field, Bruce Sawyer, and Frank McCullough. AD is sparked by Cliff Heaton, Tim Melchior, Mike Castle, Dick Arnold, Bill deHaven, and Bill Goss.

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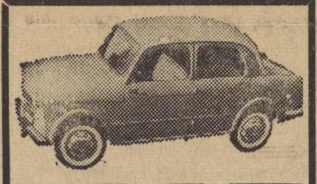
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Student Analysis

by HARVEY BRICKER

"It is possible that deep down in the mind of the electorate are all the grave issues that should be there, but so far the presidential campaign has revolved, rather, around the 'personal images' of two young men and on issues warmed over from the 16th century." How justified is this charge, appearing in a recent issue of *New Statesman?* The salient fact of this campaign seems indeed to be that intelligent decision cannot be made on the basis of the issues which have been advanced. This is particularly true in matters of foreign policy. At a time when the overriding concern of this nation must be how to live at peace with the other nations, the people of foreign nations can see little difference between the plans of the candidates and little positive importance in them. Foreign correspondents report that the only issue seems to be which man is capable of leading a strong and confident America as the head of the free world. In spite of the frequent lip service given to "issues," the type of campaign which is being conducted obliges the citizen to make his choice on the basis of a value judgement of a personality, the measure of a man.

If one accepts as true the deëmphasis of issues in this campaign, the question naturally arises whether this is a good or bad policy. The predominant and seemingly obvious answer is a condemnation of this deëmphasis. Public leaders have repeatedly urged the American citizens to determine the issues through traditional methods and through television debates and to make their choice on the candidates' stands on these issues. The logic and value of such a policy are theoretically sound and should need no defense. In this campaign, however, such a process is likely to do America very little good.

The "issues" represented by the party platforms and by the speeches of the candidates will lose most of their meaning after the election. Even if both candidates were standing totally and conscientiously upon the domestic platforms of their parties, both parties are far too divided into widely separated factions to have any real chance of redeeming the promises of the campaign. This will be especially true in the event of a Republican presidential victory and a Democratic congressional victory. Continued promises by both sides of a Utopia impossible to attain is at least unrealistic if not unethical. It is easily seen that discussion of the foreign policy "issues" of this campaign is not only meaningless but also dangerous and self-defeating. While it may be assumed that any future foreign policy should have as its aim the maintenance and extension of general peace and our own security, recent reports indicate that the actions of both candidates are working to the exact opposite effect. The diplomatic corps of our major allies have recently expressed disappointment and grave concern over Mr. Nixon's stand on the offshore islands and on a nuclear ban, Mr. Kennedy's stand on Cuba and on East Europe, and Mr. Lodge's stand on a UN seat for Peiping. It is clear that on none of these issues could the United States gain the support of its allies; the resulting rift could only weaken the free world and render peace more unlikely. It is not just the specific stands on these issues which is to blame; any attempt toward a specific, hard solution arrived at by public debate can but weaken the freedom of administrative action which is essential to any effective government. Only if the rigid stands taken by the candidates are ignored after the election can harm be avoided, but, once again, this makes the issues meaningless or unethical.

The traditional processes having been rejected, what then is suggested? If the *program* selected by the American people is largely impossible or self-defeating, the calibre of the *man* selected is so much the more important. Since a choice based on "issues" of the type offered in this campaign is meaningless and perhaps harmful, the selection of a leader should be made on the basis of the wisdom of his past record and on the personal impression he makes on the citizens. Admittedly, it may be hard to see the man through his mask of rhetoric and public relations, but the television debates succeeded as admirably in presenting men as they failed dismally in clarifying issues. A closer look at what a man has done and how he has accomplished it and far less attention to the promises he is making and the charges he is levelling at the opposition could go a long way toward making it possible for the United States to choose as its leader not merely an honorary chairman or a political opportunist, but a statesman.

BROADCASTERS — Dave Parsell broadcasts over WHC, the radio station of Hamilton College, while Peter Parry looks on. The studio of WHC is located in the basement of Root Hall.

Piano, Junior Year Members Study French Culture Abroad

Five students at Hamilton are in France this year under the Hamilton College Junior Year in France Program. They are Bill Miller, Dave Sobers, Ralph Oman, Arnie Schaab, and Hank Yager. The program this year is under the direction of Prof. Frank A. Piano.

The students arrived in France, Sept. 7, and after a preliminary session in Biarritz, went to Paris, where they will study until the middle of June.

The purpose of the program is to provide a rich, well-planned cultural experience. The student receives an opportunity to acquire international understanding and to become socially and intellectually more mature.

Enrollment in the program is limited to 40 students who, due to their background, preparation, and interests, will benefit most from a year's study in France. The program attempts to interest undergraduates in teaching French or in preparing for the Foreign Service, the armed forces, or business firms abroad.

The students study at the University of Paris. Studies demand the greater part of the academic year, but there are vacation periods for travelling.

The program is open to sophomores with an overall B average and an adequate knowledge of French. A limited number of scholarships are available. Applications must be submitted before Mar. 15.

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CURRENT EXHIBIT

"The Edward W. Root Collection of British Paintings"
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Calendar for the Week

Saturday, Oct. 29 — 8-10 p.m. — Open House for freshmen and their guests.
Sunday, Oct. 30—3 p.m.—Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Chamber Music Society of Utica.
8:30 p.m.—Informal discussion group with Chapel speaker, Mr. Ebersole.
Thursday, Nov. 3—5 p.m.—Meeting of Choir Executive Committee.
Friday, Nov. 4—8 p.m.—A Reading, "Poems: Old and New" by Jascha Kessler.

Tuck School

Dean Hill of the Tuck School of Business Administration will be in the Baker Memorial Room on Monday, Oct. 31, from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WHC Schedule

7:30- 8:30 Kip Tinker — "Easy Listening"
8:30-10:00 "Contemporary Toadpipe" Hog Calls, Modern British and Maudlin Mumblings
10:00-12:00 Frosh Frolic

Sunday, Oct. 30

8:30-10:00 Bruce Koloseike — "Klassikolo" Khatchaturian — Battle of Stalingrad
10:00-12:00 Classics

Monday, Oct. 31

4:30- 6:00 Shep Evans — "Seminar 650"
6:00- 7:00 Cocktails & Dinner — Barron & Ginman
7:00- 7:15 News
7:15- 7:30 Unannounced
7:30- 8:30 Special Events
8:30-10:00 Classics
10:00-11:00 Sam Crowl — "On Broadway"
11:00-12:00 Jay Allen — "The Grass Roots Show"

Tuesday, Nov. 1

4:30- 6:00 Dave Finch — Jazz
6:00- 7:00 Cocktails & Dinner — Al Carrel
7:00- 7:15 News
7:15- 7:30 Unannounced
7:30- 8:30 Special Events
8:30-10:00 Brad Huff — "Concertante" Beethoven — Quartet No. 1
10:00-12:00 Al Green — "Jazz Spectacular"

Wednesday, Nov. 2

4:30- 6:00 Norm Barron & Jeff Ginman — Jazz
6:00- 7:00 Cocktails & Dinner — Chris Minor & Dick Granville
7:00- 7:15 News
7:15- 7:30 German
7:30- 8:30 Special Events
8:30-11:00 Classical Masterworks Tchaikovsky's First Three Symphonies
11:00-12:00 Bob Brandt — "The Lonesome Traveler Show"

Thursday, Nov. 3

4:30- 6:00 Dave Parsell — "Instrumedley"
6:00- 7:00 Cocktails & Dinner — Al Carrel
7:00- 7:15 News
7:15- 7:30 Charlatans
7:30- 8:30 Ford Swetnam — "Jazz Showcase"
8:30-10:00 Brad Huff — "Concertante" Beethoven — Quartet No. 2
10:00-12:00 Al Green — "Jazz Spectacular"

Lecturer Describes Red China

by VINCENT DELUCA

Rev. J. Wong of the department of Political Science at LeMoyne College in Syracuse discussed the position of the Catholic Church in Communist China at a meeting of the Newman Club last night in the Root Art Center.

Father Wong, who is a native of China, outlined the attitude of the Communists toward the Church immediately after the expulsion of the Chiang government. According to Marxist doctrine, Father Wong said, religion is one of the ways by which man alienates himself from society. Thus the ultimate goal of the new Chinese leaders was to destroy the Catholic Church altogether.

The Communist regime in its early phase adopted a twofold policy toward the Church. First the Church had to be purged of its "imperialist" elements. This resulted in a wholesale liquidation of bishops and non-cooperative clergymen. The second part of the Communist religious policy was to use the Church as a political weapon and purveyor of official Government policy.

When the Korean War broke out, the Catholic Church in China underwent a new phase of relationship with the government. The Communists, as part of their anti-American campaign, promulgated the "Three Selfs Movement." The Catholic Church in China was to be self-governing, self-supporting, and self-propagating, Wong said. The purpose of this movement was to eliminate all foreign influence in Chinese Church affairs.

According to the "Three Selfs Movement," the Catholic Church in China could have no connection with the hierarchy at Rome. The Communists organized "Patriotic Catholic Societies" which supported a self-governing Church. Any Catholic who would not join one of these societies was branded "pro-American."

Father Wong related an anecdote concerning the Archbishop of Namchan, Joseph Chou Cheshen, one of the leading Catholic prelates remaining in Communist China. When the Communists asked Bishop Chou to become Pope of the Chinese Catholic Church, he refused saying that since he had a chance to become Pope of the whole Church, "Please do not spoil my chances by making me Pope of this limited area." He was imprisoned for five years.

Father Wong concluded with the belief that, although a national Catholic Church was established without the approval of the Pope, the majority of Chinese Catholics are still loyal to Rome.

Hill Chapel Board Starts Fund Drive

The Chapel Board has announced several service projects to be carried out in the near future.

The annual Campus Fund Drive will be held during the first semester this year instead of during the second.

Starting this week, books of interest will be on the Open Reserve shelf in the basement of the library. Certain volumes of these books will be sold at the College Store for those students wishing to buy them.

On Nov. 8 the Chapel Board and faculty wives will hold a bake sale, the proceeds of which will go to charity.

Bill Mattern, chairman of the group, Hank Pinkerton, and Sam Crowl, chairmen of the Fund Drive, request student support for these projects.

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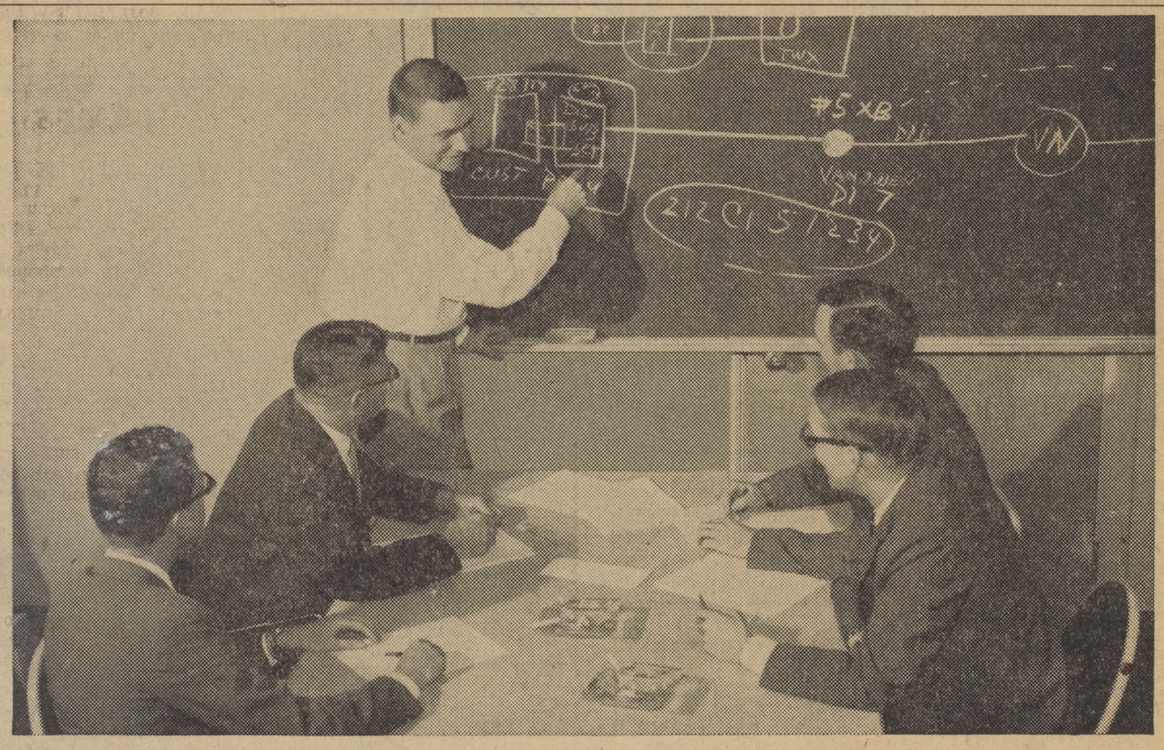

STU'S EXPLAINING HOW MACHINES WILL SOME DAY "OUTTALK" PEOPLE

"Stu" Smith graduated from Southern Cal with a powerful yen for excitement. His kind of excitement—Engineering.

He got what he bargained for (and a little more) when he joined Pacific Telephone. One of Stu's early assignments was to find out how existing Long Distance networks could be used to pipeline high speed "conversations" between computers in distant cities.

The fact that he did a fine job did not go unnoticed.

Today, four years after starting his telephone career, Senior Engineer Stuart Smith heads a staff of people responsible for telegraph and data transmission engineering in the huge Los Angeles area. As a pioneer in this new data transmission field Stu predicts data processing machines will some day do more Long Distance "talking" than people.

Stu contacted 12 other companies before joining Pacific Telephone. "I don't think there's any limit to where a man can go in the telephone business today. Of course, this isn't the place for a guy looking for a soft touch. A man gets all the opportunity he can handle right from the start. He's limited only by how well and how fast he can cut it."

If Stu's talking about the kind of opportunity you're looking for, just visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

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FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, *President*
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